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HOW TO CALL TIMES-DISPATCH.

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Never be despirited; never say, "It is too late." Never lose beart under opposition. The fitting course for a man is to do what is good for the moment, without valuely forcessting the future—to do the present duty and leave the results to God.—Arthur Penrhyn Stanley.

INSPECTING PRISONS AND ALMS-HOUSES.

The Times-Dispatch has advocated he creation of a State board of chariwhose duty would be to visit the prisons and almshouses of the State with a view to improving their condi-A suggestion comes to us that same object could be better soldiers of war. naid commissioner. The duty

most efficient and economical means he: We should like to have the views of

THE UMBRELLA "JOKE," brella or a purse.

view of the matter. They regard um-true democracy. And true democracy brellas and "souvenirs" as legitimate and true aristocracy are one and the spoils, and freely appropriate any and same thing." all that fall to their lot. Least of all A fair field and no favors. Equal do they trouble themselves to find the rights to all and special privileges to owner of a lost umbrella which they none. And then let the best man winmay chance to find.

the departure of the guests. We have particular information that at one reception in Richmond a valuable silk

Perhaps one or more of our readers

initiative.

She was highly educated and well qualified to shine in the most brilliant reform in the treatment of suffering reaching of which routine effort may

and the admiration of the world.

that one woman has revolutionized the entire system of treating the suffering

the fairest of the newspapers at the ism: in the enervating influence of cenand to inform 'he Governor of any case of commerce and of all business; in

> more practicable than the comprehensively and precisely gauged party does not take advantage of the opportunity of 1908, it will deserve de-

DEMOCRATIC EQUALITY.

subject any attention are of the same pretation than that of Owen Wister, in there? mind. The only question is as to the his great novel, "The Virginian." Says

"It was through the Declaration of those who have taken a leading part in Independence that we Americans acproposing a State board of charities. knowledged the cternal equality of man. For by it we abolished a cutand-dried aristocracy. We had seen We are gratified to learn that the little men artificially held up in high Jokesmiths' Union has resolved to quit places and great men artificially held treating umbrella theft as a subject down in low places, and our own jusof humorous comment. It is certainly tice-loving hearts abhorred this viono joka to lose an expensive umbrella, lence to human nature. Therefore, we and, on the other hand, there are some decreed that every man should thenceof us who think that theft is theft. forth have equal liberty to find his whether the article filched be an um- own level. By this very decree we acknowledged and gave freedom to true And yet we are constrained to be- aristocracy, saying: 'Let the best man Heve that some persons who are ordi- win, whoever he is. Let the best man narily honest do not take that serious win! That is America's word. That is

That is the essence and spirit of dem-It is not unusual, we have heard, on ocracy. Under the operation of that the occasion of receptions, for an um-system each and every man will event brella or two belonging to the house- ually find his own level, be it high or

umbrella belonging to the hosters was WHAT IS A LIBERAL EDUCATION? taken away and never returned. We President Woodrow Wilson's aphor-know also that an umbrella mys-lem that "information is not educateriously disappeared from the Acad- tion," pronounced at a meeting of colemy of Music under the following cir- lege and school instructors the other cumstances: A certain man went to day, is enlightening enough so far as the play and placed his umbrella under it goes. But probably it is easier to the seat. When the play was over he say what education is not than to desauntered out and left the umbrella fine what it is. Professor Wilson's behind. He remembered, however, as fellow-president, Dr. Eliot, of Harsoon as he reached the door, and hur- vard, is quoted as saying that the ried back; but the umbrella was no- ability to speak and write one's own where to be found. He applied at the language "perfectly" constitutes a box office, and again the following day, good education. That definition seems but the finder had not been considerate narrow and defective in several ways. enough to return it. Some one in the In any case it is not Dr. Eliot's "good" audience got a pick-up that was more education, but the "liberal" education

of youth generally are most interested

At defining that writers and thinkers DAILY-WEEKLY-SUNDAY,

WHAT ONE WOMAN CAN DO.

The decoration of Florence Nightingale, in the eighty-eighth year of
her age, with the Order of Merit leads
the Montgomery Advertiser to remark
the Montgomery Advertiser of old age." Plutaret thought it "the
counletely passed out of memory. completely passed out of memory, very root of honesty and virtue."
Maybe, but her work speaks for her, pope's view was that education "forms and ever will. She is to be remem-the common mind." Millon describes hered among the world's greatest ben-the path to "a virtuous and noble edu-

later arrived at Constantinople in "the unfolding of the whole human But though he beat davil's tattoos or accurate and comprehensive as any-

The Bristol Heraid-Courier formed that the Nashville American is secretary only of Local No. 2, and not but refused to leave her post, and after her recovery remained at Scutari until turkey was evacuated. Her health was wrecked, and for years she has been an invalid.

But it was not alone her work in the Crimea that has immortalized Florence Nightingale. It is the fact forms were has revolutionized the service of the results of the res

ens are eight times as nimble at re-moving Gim monster poison from bit-ten gentiemen as the slow-witted maidens of New York and twenty-seven times as nimble as the clumsy red-bearded widows of Houston.

A fight in Philadelphia involved Mr.
Frank Markebesdicski, Miss Catherine
Zephenshiksiyi and Messrs. Czenweweski, Conskieczeski and Koacharcceki.
This fact is obviously of no interest
to our readers, but we like to set the
proofreader some stiff ones now and
then to keep his hand in.

We are ready to produce affidavits in front of it.

The Teacher: "It is believed that the ostrich can see objects behind as well as it front of it."

The Scholar: "And do you suppose that protein in Royal Richmond yesterday than in all the precincts of Tedious

Texas combined.

Privilege!

According to a contemporary, the President indignantly denies that he winked at the demise of the Taft acommittee of citizens, who wanted toom. William Loeb must keep his toom Algiers as a health resort, watter

Republican Congressmen who pine to

The famous declaration in the Declar-ation of Independence that all mes be too careful whom they bite.

Senator Knox is a new grandfather.
This makes two infants in the Knox family, counting the boom.

Why not establish a shippard at Mobile and build drydocks

Rhymes for To-Day.

THE CONVERSATIONS OF BILL AND



COLLECTORS of Bills are such hot-tampered men, I hope I'il na'er meet with one of 'em again.

I chanced to owe somewhat for 3 suits of clothes,
And Bill, the Collector, oft dunned me
, with oaths,

Each Friday, at 0, to my office he'd

And shout: "Come across! Come across with that sum!"

But I would o'er answer: "There's small mon in rhymos!" And thus dld I stand him off 23 times.

But yesterday-he'vings!-his passion did break—
He rushed at me, screaming: "Blarst
you for a fake!"

And though I protested: "Bill, don't be

later arrived at Constantinople in "the unfolding of the whole numan my face, time to receive the wounded from the nature—growing up in all things to I took the affair with a very good

"I hope you're enjoying it, Bill," mut-ters Me.
"I'm havin' a thumpin' old time," mut-ters he.

H. S. H.

MERELY JOKING.

upon him.

"We wish you to change your head quarters," announced they. "You're hurt ing business here."—Kansas City Journal.

The "stringent money situation" will now kindly blow up of its own accord. Ella Wheeler Wilcox has begun using it as a background for helpful hints.

City monster, who bit a Nutty monster, who bit a Nutty will monster, who bit a Nutty will monster and depicted his to his millionaire and depicted his

Honored by the King



MISS FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE.

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Miss Nightingale, who is now in her eighty-seventh year, is the first woman to receive this distinction, which up to the present time has been bestowed upon only nineteen men, each one of marked eminence. The order was founded by King Edward in 1903 for the recognition of especially, distinguished services in all walks of life. The art of trained nursing by women in the help and example of her precepts. Said I: "Do folks like these rude things that you do?"

Said he: "Well, I'm making a great hit with you!"

"Do you," I mused, "care for the pastime, perhaps?"

"I care for it," up answered he, "several raps."

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"Look! The corpulent gentleman at the cher table has tucked his napkin under his subject at length in his message, and thin without attracting attention."

"He must be rich."

"And he is eating with his knife."

"Gracious, he must be very wesithy!"

"And stirring his coffee with his fork."

"Great Juniter! He must be a newlypuade millionaire."—Chicago News.

ama, was reviewing the wonders of Coney Island.

"A remarkable place," he said to a reporter. "I shall never forget it. I am reminded of a joke they are telling about a Cuban millionaire.

"An unfortunate man obtained access to his millionaire and depicted his wretched poverty in the most vivid and moving colors. Indeed, so graphic was the visitor's sad narrative that the millionaire was very profoundly affected, and, summoning his servant, he said with tears in his eyes and a voice trembling with emotion:

"John, put this poor fellow out into the street. He is breaking my heart"

Mr. Andrew J. Gray, Jr., one of the traveling representatives of the B. F.

specific this year.

Will S. Coleman, of Danville, is reg.

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CHAPTER XI.—Continued.

"No," and Sir John studies his son's face anxiously. "You wouldn't have given the pulled out his watch again. "A quarter to 4! But I think we should face anxiously. "You wouldn't have give a little law hefore getting to work."

It is now, if you will be seated," and he pulled out his watch again. "A quarter to 4! But I think we should face anxiously." But I think we should have given a little law hefore getting to work."

"Dr. Blake," announced Short.

Famous Words of Famous Men.

"All We Ask is to Be Let Alone." ... JEFFERSON DAVIS, C. S. A., April 29, 1861.



The proceedings that would result from such an action by the Washington government was thought to be a good method for 'testing the legality of secession.'"

But Mr. Davis was not interrupted in his arrangements for departure. His journey homeward through the States of Virginia and Tennessee was in the nature of a continual ovation. The object of all this popular demonstration, however, greatly depressed. He was leaving a congenial place in the national Senate for the uncertainties of a threatening future.

Mr. Davis foresaw a long and exhaustive war. His personal affairs, in common with all cotton planters of the South, were sure to be seriously embarrassed.

When Mr. Davis, then a United States Senator from Mississippi. Tesigned his seat January 21, 1861, he remained at Washington for a week.

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When Mr. Davis reached Jackson, the found awaiting his arrival a commission as general-in-chief of the armer forces of Missispipi. The appointment was accepted at one, and the new general was deep in the details of the organization of the milita and volunteers of his state when the news reached Jackson, the was a commission as general-in-chief of the armer forces of Missispipi. The appointment was accepted at one, and the new general was deep in the details of the organization of his election, at Montgomery, he said in a speech to the distribution of the milita and volunteers of his election, at Montgomery, he said his accepted at one, and the new general was deep in the details of the organization of his election, at Montgomery, he said his accepted at the details of the organization of his election, at Montgomery, he said in a speech to the milita and volunteers of his election, at Montgomery, he said in the details of the organization of his election, at Montgomery, he said in the details of the organization of his election, at Montgomery, he said in the details of the organization of the milita and volunteers of his state when the new general was deen in the details of the organization of the milita and volunteers of his election, at Montgomery he was here.

But the "Army of Mississippl" never again saw its general as com-mander.

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He was inaugurated at Montgomery February 22d, and February 25th he appointed three "peace commissioners" from the Montgomery government to Wushington.

But President Buchanan declined to receive them.

An extraordinary session of the Confederate Confederate Confederate Confederate and the Confederate Confederate and the Confederate President Davis, among other things, said:

"We feel that our cause is just and holy, and we protest solemnly, in the face of mankind, that we dustife peace at a sacrifice save that of honor and independence. We seek no conquest no Aggrandize-licent, no concessions of the free States.

"All we wish is to be let alone; that none shall attempt our subjugation by arms."

Defferson Davis